

# The Daily Times.

NUMBER 59.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1886.

ONE CENT.

## THE DAILY TIMES.

THURSDAY, - - - DECEMBER 30.

THE TIMES IS ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEWSDEALERS:

M. M. MYER, 100 East Broad  
E. T. Hill & Co., 225 East Broad  
Charles Primus, 315 North Fifth  
Joseph Engelberg, 318 East Broad  
A. K. Schupp, 617 East Broad  
W. D. Selden, 216 North Ninth  
K. Leonard, 1509 East Main  
French & Crane, 1509 East Main  
Also at Ford's Hotel and the Exchange.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER AT SPENCE, TYLER  
& CO.'S shoe house, Broad street, Dec. 29, 1886:  
11 A.M. 12 M. 3 P.M. 4 P.M.  
23 34 39 36

### STRANGE WORLD.

There's a world who says she will,  
And a world who says she won't,  
But the world is just a jumble,  
And the world is just a jumble.  
There's a world who says "Not No!"  
And a world who says "Yes-yes!"  
But the world is just a jumble,  
And the world is just a jumble.  
There's a world who says "I'm a man,"  
And a world who says "I'm a woman,"  
But the world is just a jumble,  
And the world is just a jumble.  
They will say all sorts of things  
With a countenance serene—  
But they don't always mean  
What they mean.  
So, then, do not be misled  
By such hypocrites as these,  
Hear them out—and then believe  
What you please!  
—Somerville Journal

### LOST FOREVER.

The waves roll back on the desolate shore,  
The ships return over the father's door,  
And the child who was a father's door,  
And the child who was a father's door,  
The leaves return with the spring-time bloom,  
And the light returns with the day,  
But the child who was a father's door,  
Is gone forever and aye!  
—Lynn Union.

### THE TURKISH QUESTION.

A golden stool upon the fence,  
Whence all but him had fled,  
His form erect, his tail outspread;  
And stately was his head.  
The farmer's wife, she wept with,  
And bore him to the ground.  
And now he hangs heels overhead,  
At thirteen cents a pound.  
—Lansville Breeze.

### A Kiss in the Dark.

Some Buffalo girls, at a little party, recently, got up a new order, and wished to initiate the young men into its mysteries. They took possession of the front parlor and closed the folding doors, leaving one of their number on guard. The gentlemen found one youth had disappeared and wondered what had become of him. The lodge being in readiness for candidates, one of the young men was escorted into the room. He found four blushing maidens standing in a row in a corner of the room, with a chair in front of them. Upon this he was seated and blindfolded, and then told that one of the girls would kiss him. If he could guess her name he would be privileged to repeat the osculation. Of course, he made a miserable failure; but instead of being allowed to retire he was compelled to occupy a seat on the opposite side of the room. Just imagine his feelings when the next victim was led in and had been prepared for the osculation, to see the missing headless youth rise up, ghost like, from behind the girls, imprint a good, sound smack on the quipped and expectant lips of the candidate, and then dodge back to his place of concealment. One after another the young men were victimized. The fun of it was, though to hear some of them demand more than one kiss before the removal of the blindfold—a well-known physician, not being content with less than three kisses. He was enthusiastic over their sweetness until the secret was turned to gall as he saw the boy salute his neighbor on the throne of mystery. —Buffalo Express.

### She Preferred to be a Sister.

She was a high spirited Boston girl, and had taught him to call a guest Nathaniel, and a chummate a bivaive festival, but she would chew gum.  
"Maria," he said, desperately, "I love you, and all that, but you must stop chewing gum. I detest the habit, and you must decide between the gum and me."  
"That is, you won't marry me unless I give it up?"  
"Exactly."  
She was reflective for a few moments. Then she extended her hand.  
"Good-by," she said, sadly, "I'll always be a sister to you." —Chicago Ledger.

### Decisions.

Dar ain't no med'cine fo' de man hawn a fool.  
Sometimes yo' bettah risk de dog dan run in de dark.  
De small man ain de proudest w'en he sees 'is shaddah.  
De pussen mos' w'ich too do a job an' ghly de one yo' deem want.  
"Merry Christmas" an pleasant too de eah, but de poor widow rudaah hab a settle eb eah.—Judge.

### Recipe for a European Crisis.

Take one Bismarck twinge of neuralgia. Add a bonfire at Sofia.  
Mix in a prince lying round loose.  
Combine with a few Moscow rumors.  
Season with a French cabinet resignation.  
Serve hot.—Boston Record.

A physician's startling views of utilizing capital prisoners are thus told: "What we need now," he said, "is a legal enactment over criminals convicted of heinous offenses to the medical fraternity for experimentation on the vital force. Of course I never expect to see this done. The capital would rather see 1,000,000 go languish and die for want of me. A skill than to see one throatful of Frank Rand subjected to surgical operations which would prove fatal." —Chicago Journal.

### The Business He Was In.

He was engaged at his work more in town than in the country for the first time, and they were water-tight around looking in the show window and having a good time. Finally they came to a bank, and wondering what kind of a business it was that had no sign on the door, they went in. The time but a very noisy young clerk was also very small and as the clerk gazed around at every one, the clerk looked for some one else.

"Any place we have here, sir," he said, "we do anything for you to-day?"  
"Well, damn me," said the visitor, ignoring the question, "this bank 'em all. What kind of a business do you do here, anyway? What do you sell?"  
"Oh, we do a great business. We sell mules."  
"Mules? You don't say? Well, damn me." He stopped to the door and called his wife: "Sal, come here and look." She came in and he led her to the door. "But think it is, Sal. Ain't it?"  
"Mules, Trade's good, too, Sal. Just see him," he continued, jerking his thumb toward the clerk. "They wouldn't have him, at the order he's been working in hadn't he got his mules." As they passed out, the man remarked softly to his wife: "We may be from the bank, waters, Sal, but that's no sign we don't sell mules." —The Bips.

### A Confusion of Forces.



Brother Buz—Lor, Broer Hotchiss, spees you a geine fer grin dat ax in 'bout fo' s'cent w'at de mule 'tached; but bettah be I see kweel 'bout makin' de grinsten revolve roum too fast, 'cause de centricol motion an' lable fer make it spoolie, yo' know. Only las' week one bus' in a factory down at Jumburro, an' killed fo' men an' a dinnah nail!"



Brother Hotchiss (something of a genius)—Shoof I risk all de spoldin'. G'lang yer, Jude, what I feed yo'—! What! I don't know how dat happen! I ney' tought centricol motion act like dat! (Subsequently, "Broer Buz, when I gits ter thinkin' 'bout dat spoldin', I rudder speets it war de mule dat had, an' not de grinsten." —Harper's Bazaar.

### The Same Color for the Cover.

Going out in the car the other day I saw a bright little abs of my acquaintance with a library book in her daintily gloved hand, and, noticing the title was that of a rather abstruse subject, I said: "Why, my dear, you select very deep literature for your reading; I saw a book you were so studious." In reply she said: "Oh, is it? Well, I did not know what to get, and so took this, as the cover compared so beautifully with my hat. Did you ever see a more perfect match?" —Springfield Democrat.

### Incurably Privileged.

Act I. Scene—Parlor of a modern house. Dramatis personae, he and she.  
He—Don't you think, Julia, that you are rather privileged? Now, there's my sister, always reading some good book. Why, she tells me she has read 'Ben Hur' four times."  
She (identically)—Has she? I don't think I would like to have Ben Hur.  
Dramatis personae—Kisses and reconciliation. Curtain.—Detroit Free Press.

### Narrowed Property.

Some strolling Thespians were once playing "Macbeth" in a country town. Their properties were not kept in very systematic order, for when the hero of Shakespeare's drama exclaimed:  
"Is that dagger that I see before me?" a shrill voice responded from the "dies":  
"No, sir; 's the putty knife. The dagger's lost." —Exchange.

### The Mills of the Gods.

George Sigard, of Iowa, has lost three wives by the "accidental discharge" of his revolver. The authorities didn't take any action in the first two cases, knowing that George was rather careless, but when the third wife was peppered out of existence the other day his husband was arrested and held for murder. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Two countrymen were standing on a street yesterday when several cadets passed. One said to the other, 'Who are them boys with all them clothes alike?' 'They,' said the other, 'are them fellows who go to school at the century.' —Gainesville (Fla.) Advocate.

De noise de wheels don't meijer de loud in de wagon.  
Wild goes in de wheat fleh' don't go to sleep.  
"Twon't leep de crop to plant a new fangled sort of corn w'ed fifteen eers to de talk on de po' broom-straw fleh'; dat sort of land got all it kin do raisin' one eer to de bill.  
De dog dat try to scratch a mole out de ground ain't got no indication to hurt a—

## LIFE IN CAMP CHASE.

STORY OF PLOTS TO ESCAPE AS TOLD BY A MEMBER OF MESS 14.

How One of John H. Morgan's Men Evaded Search-Tunneling by the "Escape League"—The Man with the Ball and Chain.

In military prisons of the north there were three classes of prisoners. A large majority took their incarceration without a murmur, expecting to be released at some future time; and praying that the war would come to an end as soon as possible, apparently satisfied that they were out of harm's reach and under the protection of "Uncle Sam." Another class, though but few in number, were men who were sick of the war, and had no other ambition in life than to get along as easy as possible, throwing all responsibility on others, including the prison guards of every attempt on the part of the prisoners to effect an escape, hoping thereby to gain a "parole" or release. They were generally known as "white-washed Confederates" or "stragglers." Another class were the restless spirits, continually plotting for means of escape. Of this class, "mess 14," mostly Federal, was composed, and here all the plotting was done.

### THE BLANKET STORY.

The prison guards themselves believed the blanket story, and to check it caused an inspection of the quarters and the bedding. Each prisoner was allowed one blanket and no more. Where a prisoner had two blankets, one was taken away, and if he was foolishly enough to tear it in shreds to make a rope, he stood a good chance of finding a death. During the search for extra blankets the prisoners were all formed in line on the outside of their quarters, which were thoroughly searched. One of the prisoners of "mess 14," of John H. Morgan's command, captured on the Ohio road, after being wounded, however, refused to go out in line, remaining in his "bank" with twenty-eight blankets under him, belonging to various members of the mess. The officers discovered that he had been seriously wounded, and that to get him out of his quarters they would be compelled to carry him, and as he was a mild mannered youth they let him remain on the blankets they were looking for but could not find.

Had the prison officials raised one of the planks of the floor in this mess they would have discovered quite a large hole, six feet deep, and a tunnel extending about seventy yards and under the prison wall, but they did not discover it. The "Escape League" did not expect twenty men and never intended making an attempt to gain their liberty by overpowering the guard, knowing that 5,000 or 6,000 men released from a prison would be nothing more than an unarmed, fleeing mob that could be cut down by a small body of troops.

The first tunnel was started in the new prison vault, and had been extended about 200 feet beyond the prison wall, and the "Escape League" in mess 14 only awaited a fog or a dark night. The escape was frustrated by the rain filling the vault and tunnel with water. The next tunnel was started in one of the vaults, but they were discovered by some one of the men not in the "League," and he informed the prison guard that some one was attempting to tunnel out. The filling of the vault with fresh earth was sufficient evidence for the officers to institute a search for the tunnel, but they did not find it.

### A MILELESS INQUIRY.

The man who was discovered depositing some of the earth was taken out of the prison and questioned as to where he got it, and who were his associates, but he was a member of the League and had forgotten how the earth was obtained. They sent him back to mess with a ball and chain fastened to one of his legs. Within twelve hours, with the assistance of the League, the head of the rivet holding the shackles to his legs was filed off in such a manner that he could be released on the approach of the guards at a moment's notice, and the tunneling was continued. A few days later some of the "stragglers" discovered him without the ball and chain, and so informed the guard; but when they entered the mess the ball and chain were on his leg, and they upbraided their informant. This miserable fellow was discovered by the League and removed from prison by the guard, otherwise he might have gained "liberty" in death when on the outside he evidently convinced the officers that there was some truth in his story, for young Rogers was again taken outside the prison walls and the prison authorities discovered how the shackles could be removed. He was then taken to the blacksmith's shop, where the shackles were riveted in such a manner that they could not be removed without their absence being discovered, and as the mess was now closely watched the tunneling process came to an abrupt end. After Rogers had worn the ball and chain about six weeks the officers relented and had him taken off.

When a portion of the prisoners was removed early in the spring, from Camp Chase to Fort Delaware, a portion of the League managed to march in line and embarked in the same cars; escape was always uppermost in their minds. A small steel saw had been secured, with which it was intended to remove a portion of the floor of the car, and when the engine should stop for water or wood, to slip through and trust to luck; but this was frustrated by young Rogers breaking out with the saw on the first day of our journey, and the League, now numbering but five members—one with the saw and another wounded—reached Fort Delaware without making another attempt at escape. —Cokes-Democrat.

### Character in the Hand.

Long fingers with the first joints well developed indicate a force; a good deal of hair on the hand is a sign of inconsistency; slight hairiness indicates force; hands naturally red show a sanguine, warm blooded disposition; yellow ones indicate a phlegmatic mind; a hand that is kept studiously quiet is a proof of vanity; a man with many gestures, on the contrary, is impulsive and not egotistical; a hand that trembles, not from dissipation, shows lack of principle and dishonesty. —E. Hieron-Alten.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Facts and Hearsays of the Recess.

Treasurer Jordan is in New York for a few days.

The Commissions of sixty presidential postmasters expire next month.

Government receipts yesterday: Internal revenue, \$183,968; customs, \$1,000,092.

Secretary Endicott has returned from Salem, and was at the War Department yesterday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Otway W. Ball and Idelia E. Nunnally, both of Richmond.

The funeral of General Logan will take place next Friday at noon. The ceremonies will be held in the Senate chamber, and the remains will be placed temporarily in a vault in Rock Creek Cemetery, kindly tendered to Mrs. Logan by Mrs. Hutchison. The pall-bearers will be: General Simon Cameron; Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling; Ex-Secretary Robert Lincoln; C. H. Andrews, of Youngstown, O.; Colonel Fred Grant; General Lucius Fairchild, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.; General M. D. Leggett, of Cleveland, O.; Governor Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin; General W. T. Sherman; Postmaster-General Vilas; General John C. Black; Dr. Charles McMillan, of the Loyal Legion.

The order for a casket for General Logan's remains was received by an undertaking firm at Oneida, N. Y., yesterday. It will be of Spanish red cedar, covered with the finest French broadcloth, and heavily draped with the same—the drapery to be trimmed with silk fringe and tassels. This casket will inclose a full glass, air-tight, copper case, which will be tufted throughout with cream-tinted satin, and there will be a pillow of the same rich material. The top of the case will open full length, and will also be tufted with cream-tinted satin. The whole is to be inclosed in a polished red cedar outside box with gold-plated trimmings.

Cattle Burned by an Incendiary. LANCASTER, Pa., December 29.—The barn and tobacco shed of David Bruner in Wallace township, Chester county, were destroyed by an incendiary fire last night with their contents. Twenty-three cows, five calves, four mules, a horse and bull perished. Loss \$5,000; partially insured.

Charles W. Button, whose nomination as postmaster at Lynchburg, Va., was rejected by the Senate at the last session, and whose name was sent to the Senate at the present session, has written a letter to the Postmaster General resigning his position. The letter was handed to the Postmaster General by Senator-elect Daniel, and the resignation was of course accepted. It was supposed that Mr. Button would again be rejected. Mr. Daniel will, in a few days, suggest a man for the place.

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Janitor "Titus," the murderer of Tillie Smith, has been denied a new trial.

Speaker Carlisle thinks there will be no legislation this winter to reduce the surplus.

Nineteen thousand dollars of the money stolen in the late express robbery has been recovered.

Governor Hill, owing to the President's indisposition, will not make his visit until later in the season.

John McGuire was shot and killed in Louisville by B. Sale, a well-known young man, while drunk.

E. A. Davis was killed in Barnwell, S. C., while endeavoring to shield a child from the cruelty of his father.

The President has re-nominated James C. Matthews to be recorder of deeds, in place of Fred Douglass, resigned.

Decatur, Ill., has indicted nearly all of the proprietors of the gambling-houses. Startling revelations have been made.

Jessie Barnard, of Fall River, Mass., has married Phillip Scully, her grandmother's coachman. Much excitement prevails.

Dennis Carney, known as Dennis the Bum, was stabbed and killed in New York in the locality known as Hell's Kitchen.

Hugh Price, son of Congressman Price, deceased, of Wisconsin, was nominated on the first ballot for the short term beginning March 4.

William H. Gray, of West Falls, Maryland, has invented a gravity machine, which is said to be a solution of the problem of perpetual motion.

### Mr. Lamar's Marriage.

MACON, Ga., December 29.—The most industrious efforts are being made by the parties directly interested to keep the exact date of Secretary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Holt a secret. No doubt is entertained of the marriage, and the lady's friends have whispered enough to warrant the impression that to-morrow is the day selected. Mrs. Holt has no desire to reach Washington until after the New Year or until the Capitol is over.

### More "Bald Knobbers" Arrested.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., December 29.—John Wright, William Silvery, and Berry Hancock, three more of the ten men who are charged with having been in the alleged band of Bald Knobbers who whipped Hugh Rutledge and Caleb Atwood and drove them from their homesteads in the north part of Douglas county, have been arrested. The other seven men are already under bond to appear for trial.

### Torments Divided About the Anarchists.

CHICAGO, December 29.—When the executive committee of the Chicago Turners district submitted a proposition to issue a protest against the execution of the anarchists, nine out of the seventeen societies making up the district, demanded that a special district convention be called to impeach its authority and proceed for transgressing its authority and eventually to remove it. Since that time a request has been sent to the Turners' societies by John Gloy, speaker of the district, not to insist on the calling of the special convention. His request was not granted, and the matter bids fair to cause a split within the district.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD AS SENT OVER THE WIRES.

Induced to Drink—Cartridges Found—Block of Buildings Burned—After His Father's Place—Jumps the Track—Suicide of a Clergyman—Ticket-Scalpers Arrested—Cattle Burned—No Business Done—&c., &c.

### LOGAN'S FUNERAL.

The Day Fixed—Pall-Bearers and Other Comment.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—The funeral of the late General Logan will take place next Friday at noon. The ceremonies will be held in the Senate chamber, and the remains will be placed temporarily in a vault in Rock Creek Cemetery, kindly tendered to Mrs. Logan by Mrs. Hutchison. The pall-bearers will be: General Simon Cameron; Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling; Ex-Secretary Robert Lincoln; C. H. Andrews, of Youngstown, O.; Colonel Fred Grant; General Lucius Fairchild, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.; General M. D. Leggett, of Cleveland, O.; Governor Jeremiah Rusk, of Wisconsin; General W. T. Sherman; Postmaster-General Vilas; General John C. Black; Dr. Charles McMillan, of the Loyal Legion.

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Philadelphia, December 29.—L. B. Plummer, who gave his residence as York, Pa., and A. M. Davis, who claimed New York as his home, were arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by J. R. Wood, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, charging them with ticket-scalping.

### Suicide of a Clergyman.

ST. LOUIS, December 29.—A special from Macon, Mo., says: Rev. Clayton Kelso, a Presbyterian minister, committed suicide yesterday morning at his home by hanging himself from a beam in his barn. He had just returned from the funeral of his sister, and it is supposed that excessive grief over her death unbalanced his mind.

### After His Father's Place.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., December 29.—The Prohibition Congressional Convention met in this city yesterday afternoon and nominated Hugh Price, son of the dead Congressman, on the first ballot for the short term. For the term beginning March 4, 1887, the names of Hugh Price, Dr. Hougham, of Eau Claire, Dr. Johnson, of Hudson, and Peter Truax, of Eau Claire, were presented. The latter was nominated on the first ballot. He is a successful farmer, and deals in pine lands, and is a strong Prohibitionist.

### Fatal Flames.

WATERTOWN, December 29.—Mrs. Edwin Stanford, of Sanford's Corners Jefferson county, a young married woman, aged 19 years, was burned to death yesterday. She was alone in the house, and it is supposed her clothing caught fire from the stove, as it was found open after the accident. She rushed out of the house to a neighbor with her clothes all ablaze, and every particle of clothing was burned from her body before anything could be done. She died last evening, six hours after the accident occurred.

### A Block of Buildings Burned.

PITTSBURG, December 29.—The Laird hotel and a large block of buildings at Greensburg, Pa., were destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was discovered at 2 o'clock. The fire apparatus was wholly inadequate and the flames quickly spread. The citizens worked heroically, but it was not until 6 o'clock this morning that the flames were under control. Ten buildings were consumed including the Laird house, Sample's hardware store, old Press office, Caleb Stark's dwelling and four stores. The Laird house was of brick, four stories high and finely finished. The guests were all sound asleep when the fire started and many of them barely escaped in their night clothes. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Cartridges Found in the Tunnel of One of the San Francisco Cable Roads.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.—An oiler who went into a man hole on the Geary street cable line yesterday, near Van Ness avenue, found two dynamite cartridges, with a fuse attached, in the tunnel through which the cable runs under the track. A further search was made, and two more cartridges were found. It is believed that they were placed in the tunnel on Sunday night in readiness to be exploded on Monday morning when the assault was made on the employees of the road, and that the presence of the police and the determined fight they made prevented the consummation of the scheme. The amount of dynamite secreted under the track was sufficient not only to blow up the roadbed and any car that might have been over it, but would have caused immense damage to property in the vicinity.

## KILLED BY WHISKY.

A Prohibitionist Induced to Drink.

JUNCTION CITY, Ky., December 29.—W. T. Clarkson was a prominent Prohibitionist here. An acquaintance named Twaddle induced Clarkson to drink with him on Christmas. After the first drink Twaddle saw that Clarkson was his victim, and it was not long until they appeared at the bar of G. W. Ball & Co., and drank after drink was poured down Clarkson's throat until he lost consciousness and sank to the floor. While he was on the floor a grand jubilee was celebrated by those who had been taking delight in his fall. Time and again Clarkson was raised from the floor and liquor was poured down his throat. During all this time the crowd in the bar-room were celebrating the fall of Clarkson, who has always borne a good character and enjoyed a reputation for sobriety, uprightness, and honor. In drunken songs and harangues the loafers of the town celebrated the fall of their victim.

When Clarkson became dead drunk he was picked up and placed in a wagon upon which was raised a banner bearing the inscription: "Prohibitionist, died December 25." After the body had been placed in the wagon some of the men also got on the wagon and drove over the town, making a disgraceful exhibition of themselves. All this time Clarkson was lying dead in the wagon. Twaddle and all who were engaged in the brutal crime will be arrested.

The Knights of Labor assemblies in ten States will send a request to Mr. Powderly for a special session of the General Assembly to reconsider several enactments at its late session.

## FINANCIAL.

Reported by C. W. Branch & Co., bankers and brokers, No. 1111 Main street.

### New York Stock Market.

#### REVIEW.

New York, December 29.—London communication has been practically cut off again to-day, and the bear faction, anticipating such a state of affairs, were very industrious in spreading reports as to the stringency of money in London for the settlement. The better class of foreign houses, however, were inclined to think that the tightness was not more than is usually experienced at the close of the year, and the advance in exchange here to-day will doubtless help to make easier rates. The market here has ruled firm all day, with a better class of buyers and more confidence than we have seen for the past fortnight.

We believe that if the bull party are content to work quietly and avoid any undue speculation in outside stocks, they are in control and may continue so for some time. The inter-State bill has been pretty well exposed and discounted, and money promises to be more plentiful. The close was strong. Money 5 and 6 per cent.

	Bid.	Asked.
STATE SECURITIES.		
North Carolina 4's, c.	100	102
North Carolina 6's, c.	123	124
Virginia 6's, consols.	54	—
Virginia 6's, peelers.	42	—
Virginia 3-4-10-40's.	43	—
Virginia 3's, new.	65	65 1/2
Virginia consols coupons, old.	65	—
Virginia consols coupons, July '89.		
January '88.	35	38
CITY BONDS.		
Richmond 5's.	143	145
Richmond 6's.	122 1/2	124
Richmond 5's.	103	108
Richmond 4's.	103 1/2	—
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Ch. Col. & Aug.	35	46
Canadas Southern.	64	64 1/2
Del., Lack. and Western.	135 1/2	136 1/2
Erie.	33 1/2	33 1/2
E. Tenn., 1st preferred.	75	75 1/2
E. Tenn., 2d preferred.	20 1/2	20 1/2
E. Tenn., common.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Georgia Pacific.	27	30
Hocking Valley.	25 1/2	27
L. B. & W.	16	17
Jersey Central.	52 1/2	52 1/2
Lake-Shore.	90 1/2	90 1/2
Louisville and Nashville.	64 1/2	64 1/2
M. & K. T.	31 1/2	31 1/2
N. & W., preferred.	50	50 1/2
New York and New England.	51 1/2	51 1/2
Northwestern.	114 1/2	114 1/2
Northern Pacific.	61	61 1/2
New York Central.	114 1/2	114 1/2
Petersburg.	72 1/2	73 1/2
Pacific Mail.	49	49 1/2
Reading.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Richmond Terminal.	38 1/2	38 1/2
R. F. and P. div. obliga.	103	104
St. Paul.	90 1/2	90 1/2
Union Pacific.	61	61 1/2
Western Union Tel.	71 1/2	71 1/2
RAILROAD BONDS.		
East Tennessee 5's.	98	98 1/2
Richmond and Alleghany, 1st.	71	—
Virginia Midland, incomes.	97	98
Georgia Pacific, 1st.	108	112
R. and D. debentures.	108	112
Texas-Pacific R.R.'s.	72 1/2	73 1/2
A. and P. incomes.	28 1/2	29
New Orleans Pacific, certs.	80	82
Shenandoah Valley, gen'l 6's.	40	44